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tion. M20 Game

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one should be held.

m23 dJol\* For Judge of Court of Appeals.

f the Court of Appeals at the next August election, m7 dte CHAS. G. WINTERSMITH.

For Olerk of City Court.

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WJOHN A. THOMPSON, of Ownshore, Daviess

county, as a candidate for the Clarkship of the Court of

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NO. 3—THIRD DAY, WEDNESDAY.
Stake free for all Tretting Horses; two mile heats to arness; \$200 entrance, \$100 forfeit; \$150 added by pro-

NO. 4-FOURTH DAY, THURSDAY. NO. 5-FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY.

me day, purse \$100 for all horses that never beat 3 ates, to wagons, 3 in 5, mile heats. Entries in the above stakes to close 15th day of Al 816. Forfeit money to bellinelesed with entries, ddressed to E. Deming, Proprietor. Entrance to hove purses ten per cent., to close each day of the r in each race three or more to ill, and two or more test.

onded, it was resolved that the next meeting of the soldiers' association for Green county beld in Greensburg on the third Monday i May next, being county court day, and the the meeting adjourned.

E. F. TUCKER, Chairman.
Samuet W. Moore, Secretary.

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N. W. HUGHES, in response to a call, authorizes in to announce him as a candidate for Alderma from the Third Ward.

WE are requested to announce that Mr. JOSEPF GAULT is a candidate for the Alderman from the Eleventh Ward.

J. F. PEARSON is a candidate for the Council from the Tenth Ward at the Ar

COLORADO

A GRAND JOHNSON MEETING IN GREEN
COUNTY.

At a large meeting of the citizens of Green
county, assembled at the Court house, Immeliately upon the adjournment of the soldiers'
meeting held on the did not the soldiers'

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NN, President of the Board of Aldidate for Alderman for the Nint April election.

many FRIENDS AND VOTERS. For Corporation Counsel. OL. W. E WOODRUFF is a candidate for Cortion Coursel for the city of Louisville. Street Inspector, W. D.

NO. YOUMAN is a candidate for Street Inspector for the Western District. U the Western District.

OUIS HUTTI is a candidate for Street Inspector the Western District.

mild db AMES RAVERTY is a candidate for re-election Street Inspector of the Western District. m7 dt For Street Inspector, II. D. HARLES EOLZHEIMER is a candidate for Street Inspector of the Eastern District at the April ele med det

1 of the Eastern District, m3 dtAp?\* WM. MODENBACH. WE are authorized to announce THOS. JAMESON as a candidate for Street Inspector in the Eastern District. m24 dte\*

TENRY B. GREEN is a candidate for Coroner at August election. m24 d

For School Trustee. OLIVER LUCAS is a candidate for re-election to a Beard of School Trusteess from the Third Ward L. DANFORTH is announced by his friends
candidate for re-election as School Trustee of
Seventh Ward at the ensuing April election.

AUGUST ELECTION.

THO THE VOTERS OF THE THIRD APPELLA

J. P. ROGERS is a candidate for Clerk of the Cit. Court. Election in August. For Sheriff of Jefferson County. THOS. SHANKS, the present Deputy, is a candidate for Sheriff at the August election. J. ED. GAILBREATH is a candidate for Sheriff
Jefferson county at the ensuing August election
m2l dte\*

For Clerk of the Court of Appeals. D. HOWARD SMITH. of Gorgetown, Ky., is a can-didate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals at the en-suing election in August next.

For Judge of County Court. HON. ANDREW MONROE is a candidate for re-e tion as Judge of Jefferson County Court. m21 dte\*

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HE FIRM OF HUYCHINGS, DUNCAN & C. I is dissolved by mutual consent, dating from Janu ry ist, 1806, Jas A. Duncan retiring. Either memb of the firm is authorized to use the firm mane in luquation.

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anby, we clip from the True Delta of the 20th: As the hour of 12 o'clock noon, drew near, a

COLD IN THE HEAD SENSE OF SMELL All the above diseases are cured by this remedy,

WAR DEPARTMENT, March 17 1866. Vour telegram of to-day just received. In newer thereto, I send you a copy of the tele-ram sent by me to Mayor Kennedy, in regard the Mayoralty of New Orieaus: CATARRH REMEDY Washington, D. C., March, 16 1866.
To Hon, Hugh Kennedy, Mayor of New Orleans oms. It will be sent free to any address. This Louisiana:
I have no instructions to give in regard to urrendering the Mayoralty of New Ocleans to be person who has been elected to fill that poedy contains no Mineral or Poisonous Ingredients

is prepared from Vegetable Extracts Exclusively; efore it is Perfectly Harmless, even to the most ender and delicate child. Price \$2 per bottle. Address We have no information showing the elec-DR. D. H. SEELYE & CO., ERREPORT HAINOIS. DR. SEELYE'S

who has been elected cannot quality.

In the absence of such information the presumption is, that the election has been according to law, and that the person elected can take
the oath of allegiance and loyalty, if required.

ANDREW JOHNSON,

President of the United States.

Mr. Monroe then said that he should make
but two appointments, and announced John
W. Oyerall, Esq., as Private Secretary, and Mr.
Pierre Roman as Assistant Secretary.

He also mentioned the fact that, on all previous occasions, the outgoing Mayor had been
present to receive his successor, and furnish information of immediate importance, if required. An Upfalling Remedy for Coughs, Colds, Brenchitis, Sere Throat, Hoarseness and Irritation of the Bronchial Tubes or Lungs, Tickling in the Threat, and Croup.

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It was stated to us, in the Mayor's office, that
Mr. J. Ad. Rosier had been tendered by
jen. Cauby the office of Mayor protem., but
whether he would accept had not been ascer-Sold by JOHN D. PARK, Cincinnati, and all Whole In order to get the above particulars in the DEUGGISTS EVERYVIHERE. m7 endlokw8 LOUISVILLE MEDICAL

FURTHER AND LATER.

After the above was written and printed we obtained a copy of the orders referred to, suspending Mr. Monroe and one of the Aldermen from the performance of their respective functions. It reads as follows:

"Headquarters Dep't of Louisiana, New Obleans, La, March 19, 1866."

"Special Orders No. 63.

"A companion that John T. Monroe and "2. It appearing that John T. Monroe and James O. Nixon, who received, respectively, at the late municipal election, a majority of the votes for the offices of Mayor and Alderman, may come within the classes of exceptions mentioned in the President's Proclamation of Amnesty, neither having received a special pardon, they are suspended from the exercise of any of the functions of those offices until their cases can be investigated and the pleasure of the President be made known; but they will be allowed to take the oath of office, and the Mayor elect will be allowed to administer the usual oath to the CURE OF SPECIAL DISEASES, 105 FIFTE STREET, BETWEEN MARKET AND

Persons elected.

"The remaining persons will, upon complying with the Constitution and laws of the State, be inducted into office, and the municipal government of the city as thus constituted, and with the two exceptions above mentioned, is the two exceptions above mentioned, is used to be organized and in full force and ared in a few days without the use of painful reme-"By order of Major-Gen. E. R. S. CANBY.
"WICKHAM HOFFMAN,
"Assistant Adjutant Genoral."

The Board of Aldermen, however, elected
Mr. Nixon, President of that body, and Judge
Alex, Walker, Secretary, thus effecting an orgenization; and Committees of Finance, Streets
and Landings were also appointed. This
Board then adjourned to meet at 6 o'clock this
evening. MEDICINES FURNISHED in all cases, which saves the patient the extrava-price of modelines or prescriptions which, in m assas, cost more than the whole of his charge, be-ron save yourself she probability of exposure in ea-for modelines at the drug store. The office is a canged that more need see you while there. All it canged that more need see you while there. All it are sand correspondence strictly private. Saurinal thility, with Nocturnal Emissions, and all troubles in from

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT Our office is Utics, Ind., on or before the 4th of April, 1868, to let, to the lowest and most acceptable bilder or bidders, for the grading, paving, macedamizing, and graveling the Utics Gravel & Turnpike Read. Bids will be received for the grading of one mile only, or the grading, paving, and completing of one mile only, or

evening.

The Board of Assistant Aldermen had also been sworn in, and held a meeting, but adjourned without action until 7 o'clock P. M. Mr. Monroe had taken no further action, except as we are informed, to substitute Mr. SELF-ABUSE, Treated and permanently cured in a short time.

A plain sign will be found over the door. All communications by mail or otherwise should be addressed to "Louisville Medical Depensary, 105 Fifth street, between Market and Jefferson, Louisville, Ky.

2 M. and 9 P. M. Air. Monroe had taken no further action, except, as we are informed, to substitute Mr. Theo. Marks for Mr. Roman, as Assistant Secretary. By the time he had got his office organized, J. Ad. Rozier, Esq., accompanied by Col. De Witt Clinton, Judge Advocate, on the staff of Gen. Canby, entered the office, and presented the following order:

"Headquarters Der't or Louistana, New Orleans, La, March 16, 1856.

"Special Orders, No 63. us between S A. M. and S P. M.
DR. A. B. WHITE,
Physician and Consulting Surgeo Office of Ass't Insp'r Gan'l, F. B.

HAVING BEEN DULY AUTHORIZED BY THE
Secretary of War, Fenish Brotherhood, to organize
Sompanies, Sattalions, and Resiments in the Sate of
Seminacky for the army of the Irish Republic, and knowing that there is at present a goest number of ablebodied men throughout the State that who are desirous of
joining their ranks, I take this meth of of informing all
alle-bodied men throughout the State, inta they have an
opportunity of soing so by communicating to me immediately, stating when they will be ready to report,
and the kind of arms in their possession. Gentlemen
who have seen active service and who can recruit a
company, will notify me by letter immediately for instructions.

By Mark 13 N.

Assistant Impector Gen'l, F. S. \* \* [Extract.] "3, J. Adison Rozler, Esq., is appointed Mayor of the city of New Orleans, pro tempore, and will act in that capacity until the municipal government of the city is organized, as provided for by the 15th section of the city is organized. charter, in the case of the sickness or temporary absence of the Mayor. Proposals for Building a Turnpike

"By order of Msjor-General E.R. S. CANBY.
"WICKHAM HOFFMAN.
"Assistant Adjutant General"
It was the intention of General Canby that the President chosen by the Board of Aldermen should be installed as Mayor to day; but as the gentleman elected to that position is also disqualified, this cannot be. It is doubted whether a temporary President of the Board is eligible. "WICKHAM HOFFMAN.

"Assistant Adjutant-General."

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**COUISVILLE JOURNAL** PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE, LY SUBSCRIPTIONS.—One copy for twelve \$50; twenty copies, with a copy to the gotter club, \$40.

Ms may be made to the club, at club rates, at

The meeting then adjourned.
THOS P. HAYS, President.

duced before what President Johnson termed the "Central Directory," we find that hearsay, opinions, and impressions of witnesses are deemed sufficient foundation for a radical verdict. The rights of great States and vast communities, of millions of people and their property; the welfare and repose of this great Union and all its members, are to be made subordinate to the radical plans of discourse.

ATTEMET TO KILL AR. GRIMES—The immoratal Absalom Grimes, noted in former days as a daring rebel mail-carrier, who was shot in attempting to escape from Gratiot, where he was confined under sentence of death, appeared in the Police Court yesterday as a witness against his brother, Wm. L. Grimes, a young man of dissipated habits. Ab. states that he was sick in bed at home, and that about 10 o'clock on Monday night his brother came in, and, drawing a dirk, swore he would kill him. Mrs. Grimes stepped between her husband and his brother, and the dirk was taken from the young desperado, and he was arrested. The Recorder fined him \$25. Ab. Grimes is a pilot on the river, and is a very decent-looking and intelligent man.—St. Louis paper.

COUNTY.

any county in any Commonwealth in the Union would reject and deem insufficient of a charge brought against a dog for killing sheep.

We have read attentively and dispassionately all the evidence, as far as published, which has been elicited before the Reconstruction Committee. And what does it all amount to? Nothing but "opinions" and "belief." And where are the facts upon which these witnesses base their "opinions" and "belief." They were either not driven forth, or it was not deemed prudent to publish them, because a fact can be more easily combated than an "opinion." What evidense have we of the correctness of these opinions?" How much of them is due to prejudice? How much to hearsay? How much to interest? How much to initial dation, to fear, favor, or the hope of reward by attachment to the party in power? Als, we shall never know. All that we do know is that C. H. Lewis, Miss Clara Barton, and many Feieral officers, have given their opinions that the feeling in many, if not all, of the Southern States is "adverse to the government." No inquiry is made as to how much Mr. Lewis sejection from the Secretaryship of this Commonwealth may have affected his opinions; as to whether Miss Clara Barton may not be a school marm whose observations did not extend beyond a neighborhood in which she was perhaps not popular or well received; as to whether the Federal officers, though honest and conscientions in their belief, may not have been misled by information derived from their interiors, or from persons hostile to the South. None of these considerations seem to have received secutiny or attention. Nor does it appear that anything more was meant by "government" than the radical majority in Congress.

Have any of these witnesses proved that

formed and expressed before the R-construc-tion Committee! And upon this showing the proclamation goes forth to the world that the war is not ended—peace rot established—nor the Southern people to be trusted! while to re-but this stands the great fact that the South to-day is loyally enduring what our ancesiors re-fused to receive at the hands of the British Crown.—Richmond Examiner.

TWO YANKEE MERCHANTS WIND UP THEIR Business—Pathetic Note to their Creditors, mmediately after the evacuation of Richmond dud the resumption of business two parties, who had served honorably or dishonorably, as the ey went around among the auctioneers, and a sale days bid largely and purchased exten-vely. Their principal transactions were in wrend salt the large frames. on sale days bid largely and purchased extensively. Their principal "transactions were in flour and sait, the latter of which they sprinkled on the tails of their creditors, influenced in their sprinkling operation by the adage, in which children put great faith, that fresh sait on the tails of springbirds would woo them into their hands. Things went on, but business didn't, and Messrs. James Norton & Co. became involved—in fact couldn't meet their notes and liabilities, that kept coming in like "unwelcome visitors," until a happy thought struck the firm—they would shut the door and cut the friendly and business latchstring. Yesterday morning, after P. O. hours, about a dozen anction and grocery firms on Main, Fifteenth, and Seventeenth streets, creditors of James Norton & Co., were taken a little aback by the receipt by mail box of a "confidential" note. The diction of the note is perfect, and for superb coolness it rivals the ice-bergs met with sometimes floating on the Arctic coast. We omit names, out of respect for the feelings of the victims, but the following is a literal copy, written "more in sorrow than in anger".

"Richmond, March 14, 1863.

The astounded creditors, each of whom was he honored recipient of a copy of this "con-idential note," hurried to the store of the as-ignees, Twentieth street. Instead of an assignnent being in progress, every thing in the ste had been sold and transferred to another par a tobacconist. James North, or Norton & C "so called," were non est—gone.

Yesterday in passing through the down town business marks, our ears were, at uncertain in-tervales, saluted by the unpleasant whispered claculation of "D—P Norion & Co."

FEDERAL SOLDIERS' MEETING IN GREEN COUNTY. At a meeting of the Federal soldiers of the

On motion of the control of the control of the control of the secretary, after which the meeting was addressed at some length by General E. H. Hobson, suitable to the occasion, after which, on motion of Captain Moore, duly seconded the following resolutions, were unani-

The following interesting report of Mr. P. consted, Special Inspector of the Freedman, bream for Kentucky and Tenuessee, was transtitted to Congress to-day by General Howard.

gladly do much to aid the freedmen in his prea-cut trying situation, but are now intimidated by local prejudices or the fear of personal in-jury. Respectfully submitted. [Signed] F. BONSTEAD, Special Inspector for Ky, and Tenn, Lexington, March 5, 1866. A true copy. H. S. Brown, Capt. and Asst. Adji. Gen.

Union armies, who passed through the fiery ordeal of the late causeless rebellion, we are indebted for the preservation of our Government, and for the blessings of liberty we now enjoy they are entitled to our thanks and to the gratitude of the nation at large.

Resolved, That the thanks of Kentucky are due to Gen. E. H. Hobson, our townsman, and the brave soldiers who fought under him, especially the 13th Kentucky infantry, for the many sacrifiees they have made in defense of the Union and for the protection of our State and county from the devastating raids brought upon us by the rebellion.

Resolved, That we approve the call for the mass-meeting of the people, to be held at Louisville, Kentucky, on the 7th day of May next, and that W. N. Vaughn, S. A. Sponcer, W. B. Allen, General E. H. Hobson, Captain Samuel W. Moore, S. T. Wilson, B. E. Courts, W. R. Heizer, W. B. Mears, E. F. Tucker, R. P. Tucker, W. Hopkins, Thompson Lowe, Jas. Whitlock, N. McCubbins, latter Town, Wm. Sutton, B. A. Hamilton, A. J. Mays, Dr. Charles D. Moore, J. B. Enownlee, J. Altman, L. T. Vance, Henry P. Curry, John D. Curry, Y. O. Booker, and ail other citizens of our country who approve these resolutions, be appointed delegates to altend said Convention.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Louisville Journal, and to the other Union papers of this State, for publication, with request that they be published in connection with the resolutions passed this day by the Federal soldiers (Signed) WM. B. ALLEN, Chairman.

EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE APTARRIFON OF Lty-

(Signed) WM. B. ALLEN, Chairman.

EXTRACEDINARY DOUBLE APPARITION OF LIVING PERSONS.—Some two weeks since, a young
lady of this city, whose father is engaged in
mercantile business, awoke from a sleep feeling distressed and alarmed from the effects of
an unpleasant dream. The gas light was burning, but had been turned down to the closest
point, thus making a dim light in the room
and rendering portions of it almost dark. Soon
after awaking the young lady's attention was
attracted by the well defined figure of a lady of
her acquaintance moving from the door, some
ten feet from the foot of her bed toward it.
Impulsively she called the figure by name, on
the instant forgetting the improbability of the
friend being in the house and the fact that she
was not a resident of the city but resided in St.
Louis. Soon, however, all this recurred to her
and the figure already neared the now alarmed
girl. The form and features were perfect and
cistinct, the expression one of chearing greeting, and as it approached closer and closer to
her side became dimmer and dimmer, and
finally disappeared entirely, when it had advanced to about half the length of the bed. The
netwousness induced by the incident, naturally
enough, induced the young lady to arouse the
family, who ascribed the matter to exciting
imaginings. But there is a singular sequel.
She nad forbodings despite all that was said to
calm them, and the next day wrote her friend,
detailing the incident. An answer was prompply
received, announcing the good health of the
writer and the fact that on the same night, and
at the same hour, she had been visited in pracisely the same manner by the semblance of
her friend in Albany, and been alarmed thereby, lest it was the fore-runner of evil. The
mutual revolution was a relief to both. The
circumstance, we think, has few, if any paralleis, and can partially be ascribed to the love
the two girls have for each other, and to active

satisfaction, as cheap as such goods can be boug be Union. I would call attention to my superior Morgan or Texas Saddle.

Office Citizens' Passenger Railway A tal stock of this Company (three hund ed thousand dollars) will be opened at the Plantor's bational Bank on Monday, the 26th inst, and remain open until the whole capital is subscribed. No single subscription of more than five thousand dollars will be received. By order of the Board, m3 6tf ORMSBY GRAY, Secty pro tem, Cherokee Chre

**JACOBANTHONY** 

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The editor of the Yeoman (a little secession tri-weakly paper at Frankfort) is panting for notoriety, and endeavors accordingly to attract our attention by making dirty flings at the Journal, associating it and its senior editor with the names of individuals whose conduct has been, from time to time, the subject of the most unequivocal condemnation in our colveral days ago we made an extract from the Yeoman, and commented upon it in befitting terms, showing the animus of the unerupulous demagogues who, under the assumed name of "Democrats," are laboring to rganize the secessionists who remained in the State during the war and the rebels who have sturned to Kentucky since, into a separate party. The character of this new organization cannot be disguised from the thoughtful and intelligent men in the State, who very properly regard it as fraught with incalculable mischief. The acvement originated in the purpose to keep up the distinction between Union Democrats and secession Democrats, and to vindicate secessionism as the true test of Democracy, the leaders of the movement still believing, as they have ared repeatedly during the last five years, that the heart of Kentucky has been from the beginning of the war in favor of secession and ion principles. They hold that, during the war, the people were not allowed to express nemselves freely as to the merits of the secession "Democrats," but that the time has now ae when they can speak out boldly in vindication of the men who took up arms gainst the Government. Hence the call for the 1st of May convention, in which, as it is well known, the secessionists alone will participate. One part of the programme of these uncrupulous men is to avoid all expressions conatory of the rebellion, while they constantly denounce the struggle on the part of the Government as "a war of plunder, of derastation and ruin," their object being to exalt the rebels, and, if possible, render odious the brave men who participated in the war for the Union.

We have no disposition to abuse nor proscribe the rebels, now that peace has come; but as Union men we cannot submit to the denunciations which certain secession editors in this State are constantly heaping upon the tried friends of the Government. The whole conroversy raised upon this point originated with those presumptuous and impudent men who, ving accepted the amnesty of the Government, are now abusing the privileges granted them by endeavoring to defame those who labored to maintain the Republic against the secession The spirit of these secession leaders, as we have indicated it, is extremely prevalent in the columns of the Frankfort Yeoman, a paper in

which we have never seen an expression con-demnatory of the rebellion, but which delights to characterize the war in behalf of the Uni as "a war of plunder, of devastation, and ruin." For instance, in response to our suggestion that the secessionists and returned rebels of Kentucky should identify themselves with the conservative Union men of the State nstead of forming for themselves a separate and hostile party, the editor of the Yeoman

we care not to take part with the pseudo Union men who "hounded on a rapacious military to ravage and rob our citizens or those who fattened on the spoils of the outrages they encouraged or directed." In other words, we infinitely prefer toshe in a convention of Democrate, and to have with us "the earnest men." and henest men, who so much exasperate the Journal and its Cincinnati co-laborer, but who have been reinstated and rehabilitated with all the rights and franchises of citizens by both the State Legislature and the Federal Executive amnesty, than to sit check by jowl with the Paines, Burbridges, Fisks, Goodlose, Palmers, Prentices, &c., of this State, although by the latter affiliation we might acquire the political nomme de guerre of the radicals of the North.

The editor of the Yeoman undertakes a very fruitless and unmanly task in endeavoring to fruitless and unmanly task in endeavoring to rouse prejudice against the senior editor of the Journal by associating his name with the names of persons who are odious to the masses of Kentucky. The junior editor will be alowed to say that the people of Kentucky Mr. Prentice has counseled against all lawlessness and in favor of conservative Union principles; while, on the other hand, we doubt that he has, in a ticipation in the rebellion (of which the editor of the Yeoman was a stay-at-home advocate) than the editor of the Yeoman ever had either the willingness or the ability to render. The editor of the Yeoman is one of that class in this State who loved the rebellion but refuted to fight for it; hated the Government, but sought its protection. Even as the editor of the Yeoman would not, as he pretends, care to take part with those Union men who sustained what, in the true secession spirit, he calls "a war of plunder, of devastation, and ruin", so would the Union men of Kentucky revolt at the idea of taking part in a Secessionists' Convention, and sitting "cheek by jowl" with the amp Fergusons, the One-armed Berrys, the Sue Mundys, and the Sam I. M. Majors of this State, although by the latter affiliation they might acquire the political nomme de guerre of a certain class of non-combatant secessionists in

Does the Journal pretend that the Democrats and conservative men of this State indorse the President's reconstruction policy? He required the States to ratify the Constitutional Amendment. Does Kentucky indorse that?—Democrat

The President has no "reconstruction poliey." He says the Union has not been destroyed, and therefore can't be "reconstructed." All the President did as to the ratification of the Constitutional Amendment on the part of the Southern States was advisory. They asked his advice, and he gave it. He told them in effect what, in his opinion, the exigencies of the case required, and they acted upon his suggestions, and carried his opinions into effect. All this the Democrat knows, if it knows anything, and all this every man in the country, except the intense radicals, cordially indorses.

The Democrat seems greatly afraid, that, if Kentucky raises her great voice for the the Constitution and the Union, it will only excite still more the radicals of the North. Let it excite them. We care nothing for their excitement if they choose to get excited. It is not on their account that we would have Kentucky speak. The Northern Democracy would gladly have the support of Kentucky. They appreciate the importance of her position, and she has it in her power to strengthen them greatly in the purpose which they seem now to have at heart. Kentucky has not yet got to be less than nothing in the North. Can't she dare to say that her soul is her own for fear of the terrible radicals?

We publish this morning the proceeding of a large public meeting of men of all parties n Green county, by which delegates were appointed to the approaching mass meeting in this city on the 7th of next May. Several other counties have acted within the past few days, and we urge the friends of the President throughout the State, without respect to old party issues or party names, to assemble their primary meetings in every county, and send forward the most respectable and influential citizens of the community.

Our neighbor of the Courier says that he freely acknowledges all his sins. He had better not do that in his paper. He would have no room for news for some weeks to come.—

You had better be talking about your own sine, old fellow, or the Devil will have you before you get half through.—Courier. The Devil he will! Well, please don't talk about your sins, you old jack-knife depository, r that some of them are as little fit to

be talked of as they were to be committed. A total eclipse of the moon occurs on the 30th of this month—Courier. We suspect, without having consulted the almanac, that another total eclipse—the eclipse
of the Courier's faction—will come off on the
list of May. We think we are astronomer

enough to calculate that eclipse ourselves. The Democrat professes to apprehend that Kentucky's support of President Johnson may

LOYAL OR DISLOYAL .- The Hartford Courant es the following from the Meriden Times: Tast Sabbath one of our clergymen prayed, "Not my will, but thine, O Lord, be done; but it be consistent with the holy pleasure, we would that thou speedig telegraph for President Johnson to come up to heaven."

The Courant seds, "Comment on the above is not required." With entire respect, says the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, to our Hart. ford cotemporary we differ from him. Com ment is required, and, if the statement be truethe oldest and most influential Republican pa' per in Connecticut should, in our judgment lead in that comment, and awake the attention of its readers to the crime of this clergyman, whoever and whatever he be. Meriden is one of the largest and most flourishing towns in the State. Such an occurrence in a church in loval reputation of the place as well as of the State. The probability is that there are laws in Connecticut reaching this crime, which is neither more nor less than inciting to assassi-

nation. Very many assassins have been pressed on to their bloody work by religious enthusiasm, aroused in just this way. It is the most common form in which crimes have been incited. The present attitude of many enthusiests and fanatics toward the President is so well known that a prayer of this kind in a New England church must be regarded as a crime of the greatest turpitude. But aside from the absolutely criminal nature

of the offense, it certainly becomes the press

and public of Connecticut to affix upon the cler.

gyman who thus debases the holy office, and the congregation which joins him in such a prayer, their proper character among men and citizens If the Courant and other respectable newspapers in Connecticut act with these men in political organization, if they fail to take open and distinct ground against them, they become sharers in the moral wrong, and will instly subject themselves to the imputation of being ene. mies of the Government. It is but a short time since the President openly named certain men as in his opinion guilty of treasonable conduct. It cannot be forgotten that he has freently, since he became 'Chief Magistrate, stated and reiterated his views, that treason, as the highest crime, was worthy the highest punishment. Having now joined Northern and Southern traiters as equally enemies of the Government, it is hardly to be sup posed that he desires to punish one class more severely than the other. But the people, without reference to party names, owe it to him and to their country to make a distinct division between themselves and those traitors whether Northern or Southern, who remain to this day in open enmity to the Government. If the prayer of this Connecticut clergyman had been uttered in a Southern church on the same Sunday, there would have been no difference of opinion as to its character. Why should there be in Meriden or in Hartford? We are well aware of the importance to Republican party interests in Connecticut that all the votes of all kinds of men should be secured for the party candidates; but we cannot understand the honesty of men who profess to be patriots, and desire to support the President in his wise polcy, but who are unwilling to break up their political relations with other men who pray for the death of the President, and who would, of course, thank God heartily if he were to die suddenly. When citizens act with such men for political success, they must not be surprised if they are all viewed as men of one class and

line which had been written against him that could be tortured into any such allusion by his extreme opponents in the moments of the greatest partisan excitement, while the war was actually raging, was carefully unearthed by the radical press, and the instant arrest of such persons and their trial and conde as particeps criminis with the conspirators were demanded in the most frenzied terms. We believe there was a man in Texas who actually exulted in the work of the assassins. He was justly regarded by all sane minds as either madman or monster. Now, what have these same radical papers to say concerning such a "prayer" as is above alluded to? If some insane man with "method in his madness" should attempt to be the medium of the message to and should or should not succeed wouldn't this political preacher and all like him rejoice in the attempt or its success? Wherein then would they differ from the Texan who exulted in the work of Booth?

Is it not full time for the Northern masses to single day, rendered more generous assistance to men who have suffered from their par"bloody instructions" and revolutionary Jacobinism as Phillips and Garrison and their humble followers in Church and State are broadcast over the North? Isn't it about time for all men in the North who yet retain their senses to look and see the smoke issuing from the fissures, and to hear the distinct rumb of the yawning abyse that is ready to open beneath their feet

> Suppose for a moment that the "Southern Confederacy" had been established, and the Louisville-Bowling - Green - Nashville - Atlanta Courier, having passed triumphantly through the fiery ordeal to "Southern Independence." were now a leading Southern organ in the State of Georgia, what would the editor think and say, if the few Union men who, notwithstanding their constant sympathies with the Federal Government, had remained in the State during the war, should, in connection with the Union men who had left the State. but returned after the struggle, undertake to call a State Convention to "reorganize" the "Democratic" or secession party of Georgia claiming that they alone were the true secessionists, and ought to lead the Confederate veterans and guide the political affairs of that Commonwealth? Wouldn't he pronounce them a set of very presumin gfellows? Wouldn't he tell those obstinate Union men that the Union having been destroyed by Confederate valor and Southern independence having been achieved, they should be quiet for awhile, and follow rather than assume to lead the men who ha won the Confederate triumphs? Most assured-

ly he would. And now, reversing the scene, we think it quite natural that we and all other Union men of Kentucky should oppose at this time the as semblage of a party convention of stay-athome secessionists and returned rebels in this State. We think that these gentlemen in Kentucky should be quiet for a while at least, and modestly follow, instead of assuming to lead, the men who, throughout the war, labored to preserve that Government and Union which they sought in vain to destroy.

How many real Democrats are there on Dr. Buchanan's "Central Executive Committee?"
The Doctor was a Bell-Everett man in 1860; so was E. S. Craig; so was Dr. Kalfur; so was O. H. Sirattan. These gentlemen constitute a majority of the committee.—Louisville Journal. These men, which the Journal describes the abose quoted paragraph as Bell and Everett men, whose creed was "the Constitution, the Union, and the preservation of the laws," the Journal has persistentyl denounced for some time past as pestilent secessionists.—Louisville Convier.

Yes, they are, if you please, "pestilent sec sionists." The John Bell platform in 1860 was, "The Constitution, the Union, and the enforcement of the Laws," and the gentlemen above referred to, when the great national trial came, turned their backs upon the "Union" and identified their sympathies with those who engaged in armed resistance to "the enforcement of the laws." They became practical secessionists, and from that fact alone were they accepted a "Democratic" leaders by the secession meeting of 1864, which made them the larger portion of the so-called "Executive Central Committee." In other words, these gentlemen, having been active and zealous Whigs or Union men down to the breaking out of the war, chose to identify themselves with the Southern "Democratic" or secession party in Kentucky, and upon this fact slope now rests their claim to the name of Democrats. Are they not a lovely set to undertake the reorganization of the "Great Democratic party" of this State? We do not wonder at hearing so many real old Dem asking, Who are they that they should assume

We can tell the people, on good author ity, that President Johnson cares "precious little" for their indorsement of his veto mesrage if they do not indorse his grand restoration policy, the paramount policy of his whole administration. The policy of his veto message, do bim an injury. We guess he is willing to sthough right, is a small matter in comparison with his policy of restoration.

Horace Greely lately made a missionary seech at a Universilist missionary meeting, held at Dr. Chapin's church, New York. He complained that, while there are in New York "ten thousand who sympathize in the Universalist view of God's dealings with man," only two or three hundred could be got out to a missionary meeting of the faithful. That was discouraging, especially when it was known that he (Mr. Greeley) was to be the chief advocate of the missionary scheme. He seemed to be a good deal surprised and mystified. The hing is easily explained, however. The meet ing had for its object the benefit of white folks merely. What enthusiasm could Greeley expect, therefore? Missionary labors for the benefit of the "poor white trash" of New York, the water-rats and other animals-that live-we that town, unrebuked by the citizens or by the officers of the law, would go far to injure the under the noses of New York philanthropists?

Nonsense. It's too absurd to speak of. If the proposition had been to inaugurate a society to enfranchise "our colored brethren of the South, cruelly deprived of their rights and trampled under foot by their enemies," with the announcement that the "Hon. Horace Greeley and other distinguished advocates of the cause will address the meeting," what a rousing turnout there would have been! But a missionary meeting for something practical, in favor of white folks that steal or beg or swindle or rob or play the pimp and the harlot, at nome, past whose dens the elegant philanthroplats go every day—pshaw! the thing is prosy and unromantic. There isn't a bit of political capital to be made out of it. Dark philanthropy has been so long preached, and popular that white has become nearly extinct. Horace Greeley, Sidney E. Gay, Theodore Tilton, Dana, etc., have long been sowing cockle-burs and briar-seed. Do they now expect a crop of wheat? Nay, verily.

What ground was there, asks the Boston est, for the hubbub in Canada over a Fenian nvasion? Where was to be found the first piece of direct evidence that a Fenian army, arge or small, was ready to march into the bowels of the land over the border? Where was the ammunition stored? Where the arms collected? . Where the men concentrated? At what point along the whole line of the extended frontier was a single detachment, advanced from the main body of pretended invaders, to be seen or heard of? It is all a monstrous sham. Confederation is no doubt at the bottom of it The lower provinces do not show signs of moving as readily as the Home Government and the upper provinces would like to have hem, and the screws are therefore applied in this way. A grand scare is set on foot in the Canadian cities; the militia are summoned from their beds: proclamations are issued from midnight caucuses, and the danger is represented to be very fearful lest the Fenian host may come and seize the territory, turn it over to the United States, and finally compel the consent of the maratime provinces to being swallowed whole by this country. It thus looks more like "dodge" than anything else, which everybody in Canada will most likely be laughing over in a fortnight or three weeks.

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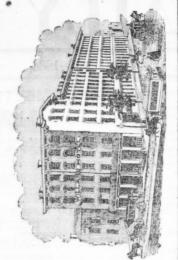
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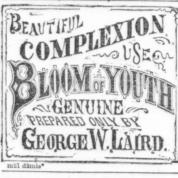
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By order of the Committee of Arrangements.

In response to numerous requests from men of all parties, in various portions of the State, we announce that a grand mass meeting of the friends of President Johnson's restoration pollcy will assemble in this city on WEDNESDAY, THE SEVENTH OF NEXT MAY. All the ounties of the State are earnestly requested to send delegates to the meeting, irrespective of old party issues or party names, that the people of Kentucky may clearly express their deterination to sustain the President against the radical elements of the country.

ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS-CAPTURE O FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS IN SPURIOUS CUR Our citizens are aware, some of them dolefully aware, that for a great while counterfeit fractional currency has been freely circulated in this city. Within the past two or three months, several persons have been arrested upon the charge of passing this bogus money, but the real criminals have escaped detection. Officers Bligh and Gallagher, detectives in the city police department, yesterday captured a party of Italians, whose examination will doubtless lead 40 a full understanding of all the late counterfeiting business. Carlo Latranza, Franco Martinelli, and Francis Guiddochi were arrested at the house of the latter's father. Swani Guiddochi, in the alley back of the Hotel de Raine. The principal of this triad, Carlo Latranza has een known to our detectives for some time. He has passed through Louisville about once a month for nearly a year past, and now all visits southward was to diffuse counterfely

the service of a band of counterfeiters in New York, and his duties were to circulate the redundant issues of the "bank" in New Orleans and other remote parts of the country. Latranza, no doubt, performed the villainous work ssigned him to the entire satisfaction of his masters, who, it is not improbable, are to-day espected as nabobs in the great metropolis, while their pliant tool, Carlo, lies in city jail, with far gloomier prospects before him that ever yet darkened his risicp. Latranza had the misfortune to lose his left eye. This deformity made him noticeable, and our lynx-eyed detectives never forgo his appearance after they first saw him. The police authorities of New York had vainly tried to apprehend this man, to enable them to ferret out the nest of counterfeiters in that city. A faint trace of him was lately discovered. Information was received here by telegraph a iew days ago saving that Carlo Latranza would arrive from New. York, en route to New Orleans, on Saturday last. Thereupon, the above-named officers, Bligh and Gallagher, received the necessary orders and went to work. The pre-announced visitor came in shead of time. He arrived on Friday evening. This didn't disconcert the detectives in the least. They were on his track, and never lost sight of it until the successful finale. The new comer soon fell in with his friend Franco Martinelli; they were inseparable. Once upon strictest espionage over them-in fact Officers Bligh and Gallagher never lost sight of the men his arrest yesterday evening. After following the two men in all their perambulations about the city for two days and nights, Officers Bligh and Gallagher at last located them at the house of Sawani Guiddochi, as above mentioned. Completing all their outside plans, and taking the shrewdest precautions, the detectives made a descent Latranza and Francis Martinelli. When the officers entered the room, the two men were seated on the bed-side, right and left of the young woman, Frances Guiddochi, sister-inlaw of Martinelli, and sweetheart of Latranza. The men were, according to pre-arrangement, taken in custody by Officer Gallagher, who can persons thoroughly, disarmed them, and then maneuvers of the other inmates of the house. was soon rejoined by Gallagher. They insti- the forks of Harrod's creek scarcely less d.sir tuted a search of the room, and, underneath the bedtick upon which the two men and father, who appeared to be honest, rebuked Bligh resolved to be satisfied; and so took a

dispose of the counterfeit to accomplices there. She was permitted to go unmolested, as her detention might have frustrated the greater plans of the officers. After the arrest of the others, the police authorities of Nashville were notified by telegraph of the woman's coming, and she will be sent back immediately. The money found in Latranza's possession was fifty-cent scrip, of two different issues, carefully put up in packets of one hundred dollars each. The counterfeiting is done in the very "best style of the art," and the notes cannot be told from the genuine by one man in a hundred. Officers Bligh and Gallagher merit the greatest praise for the ingenuity and sleepless energy they manifested throughout this important affair. Their extraordinary success has not only saved this and other communities from beflooded with a dangerous counterfeit, but will in all probability lead to the tracing up and capturing of other heretofore undisturbed operations in spurious currency. We cordially thank these effi-

cient detectives in behalf of the public. They

are entirely worthy not only of the good names

Victor Hugo's model detective of Paris.

they already bear, but to be called Javerts, after

thousand dollars exactly were the plethoric

contents of the trunk. When this discovery was

the evidence of her sweetheart's guilt, was es-

of the house. But there was a little side-play

thousand dollars in spurious fifty-cent cur-

rency. One thousand dollars was missing The

that others had been taken out recently. As

comfirmatory of this, the wife of Martinelli,

a sister of Francis Guiddochi, left quite secretly

on the Nashville train yesterday morning. She

her movements before and after she got upon

the cars satisfied him that she had the thousand

ignorant of the surveillance over herself or

the other parties, she was going to Nashville to

dollars in her possession, and that, entirely

gent for the Little Miama Railroad. It is expected that the straits of Mackinaw will be crops, especially of early potatoes and tomatoes.

A Norfolk exchange says the sidewalks of that city are menopolized by vagrant negroes to the exclusion of A lady who edits a newspaper in one of the Waster

nary preservation of the body of a Mr. Berry, of the 7th Tennessee Infantry, who was killed December, 1862, at Fredericksburg, whose remains passed through Leb-anons s few days since in charge of a friend for inter-mont in Suppose. killed he was placed in a metallic coffin and remained above ground for more than twelve months, when he

was buried. On being recently exhumed for final i

he next morning three thieves were found dead be

presence a capital of £2,000,000. The last year they in sickness £156,000, and £50,000 for funerals. See the first Bible Society began its work in 1804 various societies in different lands have issued up ard of eighty-one millions of Bibles and Testamen o this, if we add the number printed by private put

ady sight-seers can enter by paying a small fee, and mine all the latest styles and cost

The London Spectator in an analysis of the Hor Commons, states that ninety-two members, or about the seventh of the entire House, are sons, brother ncles, nepnews, sons-in-law, or brothers-in-law of th

af mule; he had "geed, whoasd, and hawed" until hoarse, but the mule would neither whos, see, w; consequently he was a deaf mulé. The r

stis, have petitioned Congress, setting forth that u er his will they were to receive a comfortable subsis

crease of his salary, which is now twelve thou ssippi has cut a channel through Terrer

August Schleich, the distinguished animal paint

her making one-fourth of the entire population of the

onishment, her poor bleeding husband weltering in his gore. Some fiend in human shape had knocked him lown and mutilated him in the most dreadful m oward, and will be as propriated to the use of destitut

A Colonel of a Canadian regiment has been compro-nised with Sweeney, and is said oven to have accepted he command of a Fenian brigade.

A portion of the congression of the Methodist Church ts Greensburg, Indians, becoming disgusted at the in-troduction of an organ into the church, have withrawn, and propose erecting an edifice for themselves. It is understood from farmers on the route between

Evans ville and Vincennes that the wheat crop is in a JEFFEESON AND BROWNSBORO ROAD. - We are glad to learn that this corporation, which for several years has been at a stand still, has been re-invigorated, and is ready to resume the ex ension of a road, which for its extent is secon

ried them to a house near by, searched their in importance to none leading into the city. It passes throughout its extent in the county over removed them to the First-street Police Station. | a fertile and well-cultivated body of land, and crossing over the south fork of Harrod's creek taps a district in Oldham county lying between able than the fine district of Jefferson put i connection with the city by the same road woman had been sitting, a small trunk was The projectors of this road, as many others found. Before it had been opened, quite a have done before them, undertook to build this sensation "brewed." The young woman work without sufficient capital stock, and the falsified about the ownership of the result has been to shift ownership to a new set tittle trunk, and the old man, her of men, but we understand they offer very liberal terms to former stockholders. By an ad her with frowns and angry gestures. Officer | vertisement in another column it will be seen that a stockholders' meeting is called for next butcher-knife and burst the lock asunder. The Wednesday week, and we hope the gathering precious trunk, on opening, displayed two ad- may be large, and that each individual in atmirably stuffed sides. Packages of "virgin" tendance may be imbued with a spirit to do his counterfeit currency to the amount of fourteen

> FIRE.-On Saturday morning, about half. past ten o'clock, the residence of Mrs. Zimmer mann, a widow lady, on Main street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth, was destroyed by fire. The alarm was signaled from Boxes 6 and 65, and the steam-engines were promptly on the ground, and succeeded in saving all th adjoining property. This required more than ordinary exertion, inasmuch as the burning cottage was in the midst of a row of similar buildings. But under the superior training of their Chief, Colonel A. Y. Johnson, the members of the Fire Department are always ready and able to master the fiery element. The ought recently for \$500, was insured for \$400 in the German Insurance Company of this city There was also a small insurance on the furniture destroyed, rendering the loss to the widow

> Louisville. This was not asked for by the city and was done, doubtless, in ignorance of the fact that an engagement had already been made with the present City Attorney, Mr. Ellict, for two years to come. In this state of efected to the new office, as he really performs all of its duties, and the salary attached to it will be deducted from the salary he now re-ceives. Apart from this, Mr. Elliot is of unsurpassed ability, and has an experience and skill that it would be impossible to replace. We do not know that Mr. Elliot is a candidate; but whether he is or not, he should be run and

interest of the city, that this will be the case. RESIGNATION OF GENERAL PALMER.—The res ignation of Major-General John M. Palmer ommanding the Department of Kentucky endered some time ago, has been accepted by President Johnson, when to take effect, however, we are unadvised.

MUSIC AT HOME AND ABROAD, -The ceremonies of the Holy Week were begun yesterday (Palm Sunday) in all the Cathelie Churches of the city. They wer conducted with even more than ordinary impro ness. We fortunately attended the morning and evening services at Christ's Church, Second street. The beautiful and appropriate discourse of the Rector, Rev. Mr. Craik, certainly merits the admiration of every Christian, and we should like to speak of it in such terms as it deserves to be spo-ken of by the secular press. But ur purpose is to notice the talented che

apson, Treble; Open Diapason, Bass; Dulcian

rumpet, Bass.

Pedal Argan.—Double Dulciana, Double Open Diaps Mr. J. M. Semple is the organist. He manipula s with veteren-like taste and skill. During the gervice the following selections were intr

These sacred gems were executed with a melliflu essor yet precious jewels. In the evenin nd several other anthems appropriate to the day The antiphonies by the choir on the right, the ech by the voices on the left, and the swelling melody of t

Music, where soft voices die.

From the Concordia, a musical paper of Chicago, or commerce and mercuace. The vommary was ong intally so called because it was at the opino of the organ st, whether it should be performed or not. There are no settled rules concerning this species of composition and consequently, if she performer has good taste and ignity, he cannot be accused of having over-step wever, which we have always res iant; all abrupt modulations should be avoided. If t player feels these things he will be in no mood to

ould bring to his aid the entire power and combi on at his centrel, and by the massive grandeur of h harmonics should strive to produce that feeling of so-ltamity, and awe which is so grandly appropriate to the closing exercises of the worship of the Most High. The word interlude was first applied to a shor usical performance, introduced between th ects of a frama. At the present day it indicates a sho centence of organ music, consisting of either two, fou sight or more measures, as the player may fancy, in-troduced between the stanzas of the hymn. The ten-fency with many players is to make their interludes any instances, entirely destroying the conne They should seldom consist of more than four mean

so long, thereby wearying the congregation, and in except between the hymn and doxology, w ould study the hymn, and try to play his is anza is description of the sublimity of God, and re quires more cumusasm on the part of those who sing; the interlude should commence in the same quite spirit which pervades the first stanza, and by a gradual cros-seculos and a judicious use of the combinations of his instrument, the player should strive to carry the cou-gregation with him up to a point where they will render

the sentiment of the second stanza effectively. On pace this month will not admit of our enlarging y this subject. More anon," THE POWER OF MUSIC.

The Man of business, returning to his Mansion, finde his Wife at the Grand Piano-Forte.] Sing to me, love, I need thy song, I need that then shouldst cheer me well. For everything is going wrong, And life appears an awful "sell." I've overdrawn my banker's book

Two thousand pounds-sing on-sing on, My partner proves a man of straw, And straw, alas! I dare not thrash: My mortgage has gone to law, And swears he'll have his pound of flesh; My nephew's nose has just been split In some mad student fight at Bonn;

My failor serves me with a writ For three years' bills-sing on-sing on, My doctor says I must not think. But go and spend a month at Ems;

Near Barnes, upset me in the Thames And hath no leg to stand upon, The other's knees are such a sight, He'll never sell-sing on-sing on,

My love, no tears ! I'll touch thee now; Thy parrot in our pond is drowned, Thy lap-dog met a furious cow, Thy lag-dog met a furious cow,
Whose horn hath saved thee many a pound.
Thy son from Cambridge must retire,
For tying crackers to a don;
Thy country-house last night took fire—

It's down, tweet love-sing on-eing on -Punc William Hawes, the author of Barbara Allen, Comin ough the Rye, John Anderson my Jo, We're a din' at our House at Home, Gallant and Gayly, &c westing at our House at Home, Gallant and Gayly, &c.,
was born in London in 1785, was appointed chorister
in the Chapel Royal in 1785, where he remained till
891. In 1862 he engaged to play the violin in the band
of Covent Garden Theater, and about the same year
commenced business as a singing teacher. In 1893 he
accepted the appointment of Deputy Vicar Choral, In
837 he was fully appointed. Vicar Choral, In
837 he was fully appointed. The was fully appointed Vicar Choral of West ter Abbey. It was through his influence that the toyal Harmonic Institution was organized for the pur-cee of giving compesers the means of publishing their was works, and receiving the entire profits arising two their said.

nd for the moment absorbs all curiosity and in comparatively insignificant, yet almost irreperable to one in her condition. The fire was altogether accidental, we understand.

The Legislature on the last day of its late seasion passed an act authorizing the election where the comparative is a nut tenor, and she came for the natives at Milan, and is now about to do the same for the natives at Paris. Here nnected with musical matters. A female tenor is i roice is a pure tenor, and she can imitate Mario m

In Paris, M. Ambroise Thomas's long-talked of oper Annlet, is to be produced at the Grand Opera. Hamlet ransformed into an opera, with music by M. Ambroise Thomas, will certainly be one of the curiosities of the sent century. But this is not all in the matter of M homas. He is completing an opera called "Mign

The popularity of Meyerbeer's "Africaine" incre beyond all that was anticipated of is, It is computed that at this moment the "Africaine" is being played at more than fifty theaters in Europe. The latest infor-mation shows that it is about to be produced at Marilles, Bourdeaux, Nimes, Amsterdam, Turin, Vie Trieste, &c., and that it is being newly played at Wei nar, Leipsic, and Parma. Perhaps the history of the same point to nothing like the immediate and universal popularity of the "Africaine."

It is now positively ascertained that Mrs. W. Vincen

Wallace will arrive in New York in a very short time When last heard from, the lady was in Paris to settle Mr. Jos. Gault was erroneously an er affairs in that cit; , and intended to leave for New fork early in spring. The proceeds of the memorial oncert to her late husband have been converted into inited States interest-bearing bonds, and will be transcil. It should have been for Alderman. rred to her possession after her arrival here. the press, lies the world's great strength, and Time's most formidable foe. M. Mortier de Fentaine lately gave a morning pe

thirty piano-forte pieces by as many different com-posers, from William B:rd (born 1543) to Anton Rubin-stein (born 1829), and Joseph Rheinberger (born 1839).

They are going to produce the Puritani at the Italia Elvira, M'ile Patti; they are going to revive the Gazza Ladra—Ninetts, M'ile Patti; they are going to bring out Othello—Desdemona, Madame Pence; and to conclude, amid all their about-to-dor, the new opera ef M. le Duc de Massa, with Madame Pence, Signors Fraschini, Delle-Sedie and Selva, is in active rehearsal. They," of course, means M. Bagier

There has been a storm at the San Carlo, Naples, Ti oung ladies receiving a sum of four thousand fro

hopy by Mendelssohn, "Alla Trinita;" chorus fr Credo by Chevulini, and overture from Oh

nce this season of Elijah was give London, with Madame Parepa, Miss Robertine Hen

sembles an upright plane, the foot of the performed oving three bows. The various notes are performed striking the keys exactly as on the piano-forte. Offenbach's new opera, "Les Bergers," which he n brought out at the Bouffes Parisions, was not y athusiastically received by the audience. A naractors is a live cow, which descends from attebeard hill, tempted by a picco of b ead.

Our friend Charlie L. Ward has received an autographer from Gen. Robert E. Lee assenting to the use

duced in Augsburg on the 1st instant. The composer Herr Moritz Jaffe, a Berlin merchant, well known a n amateur violinist in the Prussian capital. 'Oh, mamma," said a little bey who had attended a range church one Sabbath, "you ought to have church to day to have seen the fun-a man trying

Trade Hall, Manchester, on Thursday, February 15, was the last choral concert but one of Mr. Chas. H.

gements, proposes retiring to Italy for a short reservious to returning to England in order to fulfill he gagement with Mr. Gye. British Musicians seems to have shared the fate of all

House, under the suspices of the Sunday School Union Chicago. Six hundred Sunday School scholars will articipate in the exercises. A new seng announced in London is "The Val ished Banner, a Song of the South."

city, where he was overtaken, and the instru Madame Linca has been engaged to sing in Madr

en times in the month of April, for 30,000 france.

A new composer, Victorin Louvieres, has compose
an opera, Saldanapale, which perhaps will be performe The only son of Malibran has just died. He was this

Of Mr. Strakesch's wheresbouts we are not informed at at last reports he was doing a good business Jenny Lind, Sims Reeves, Mrs. Alfred Mellon, ar Mr. H. Cerrie, were, at last accounts, all or

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nide, with great success at Warsaw. In Hamburg, plain psalmody is the only music allow Halevy's "Monsquetaires de le Reine has bee Great Sale of Government Clothing. ought out in Darmstadt

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BY J. D. WRIGHT. OFFRA MOODS, MISSES GATTERS, PEN-KNIVES, BUTTONS, &c., also an assortment of CARPETS,
AT AUCTION.

ON TUESDAY MORNING, March 37, at 10 cclock, at Auction-rooms, on Fifth street, near Jofferson, I will soil as above.
Termi cash, D. D. WRIGHT, mas 63 Auctioneer.

A CUTION SALE OF HOSPITAL STORES, WHISKY, WINES, &c.
WHISKY, WINES, &c.
WASHINGTON, D. C. March 21, 1866, }
Will be sold at Public Auction, in this city, at the JUPICIANY SQUAKE WAREHOUSE, back of the City Fell, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of April rext, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following articles of Hospital Fetors and Liquors, no longer required for the use of the medical cepartment of the army, viz.
Arrow Root. 10,000 the, Dessicated Polaricy Corn Statch. 10,000 the, Dessicated Polaricon Corn Statch. 10,000 the, Dessicat

| Whisky, quart bet-| Innamon, Powd. 1,000 | Whisky, in bbls. 30,000 | Whisky, in bbls. 30,000 | Sherry Wine, qu't bortee. 1,855 | X of Ceffee 3,702 gal | bbls. 50 | Tarragona Wine, 10,000 | Sherry Wine, qu't bottlee. 10,000 | Sherry Wine, qu't The above articles will be sold in lots to suit both rge and small purchasers.

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Terms—Cash.
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Catalogues ready by the 5th prox.
CHAS. SUTHERLAND,
Surgeon and Purveyor, U. S. A.
C. W. BOTELER, Auctioneer.

M25 dtap15 Office Assistant Quartermaster. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT CAMP WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT CAMP MELON, Ky., on Saturday, the 31st day of March, 1886, 629 fifty-two Buildings, (the property of the United States,) recently occupied by the Freedmen's Bureau.

order of R. N. BATCHELDER, Chief Quartermaster, Department of Kentuck

E. D. BAKER.
Capt. and Ass't Q. M., U. S. A. MARSHAL'S SALE:

Marshal's Sale. against In Chancery. No. 19,506.

ne stock of
CHINA, GLASS, QUEENSWARE, TOYS, &c.,
ad all the Furniture and Fixtures in said house,
The purchaser will be required to give bond, with sproved security, bearing interest from date until paid,
THOS. A. MORCAM,
Marshal Louisville Chancery Court,
N. BZALLE OALTT.

Louisville, March 22, 1866-dtd

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

TO-DAY.

Canadians Still Fear the Fenians. The Canadian Forces Exaggerated.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 25. The Germon State League, opposed to fanied legislation upon religion and temperance, will hold a State convention in May. All hereofore party distinctions will be made subsidar to those questions, and the convention will determine which State ticket the members will

A young men's Democratic club was organzed last night. The meeting was large and enthusiastic. The Democrats have not had an organization in this city for the past five years. Metzer Dunbar, formerly of Cincinnati, accidentally shot himself to-day. He was out pigeon shooting. While getting over a fence t gave way, the contents of the gun were dis-charged in the back of the head, killing him

The recent heavy rains have flooded the airies in the northern part of the State, so hat all ordinary means of travelling are sus-

Mrs. Morton and family returned home yes rday. She reports the general health of the lovernor to be improving, but the paralysis of his limbs continue.

To the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 25.

when the state of Judge Conosal, of St. Albans raiders no-

oriety, has been reinstated.

The new steamer Daniel Drew, of the Peo-ple's Line to Albany, was launched yesteraay. Washington, March 25.

very. Gen. Howard having returned to Washington,

t is expected that the report from the Con

ee on Reconstruction, embracing the testimony of Gen. Lee, will be presented early this FORTRESS MONROE, March 23. The steamer Pevit, from Mobile on the 14th inst., for New York, in ballast, arrived here to day.

The reports of cholera in Mobile are doubtless without foundation, but the small-pox pre

ess without foundation, but the small-pox pre-rails there to some extent, principally among Омана, March 25. The official statement of the Secretary, respecting the special census taken a year ago shows the population them over forty thou sand. Estimated at least 55,000 now. This corrects the misstatement made in the Senation the Columbia Colum or indicate a from the confideration of the Provinces. I seems hardly possible that they could have cricusly entertained the opinion that so formidable a Fenian invasion was impend ox thousand British regulars, now quarte in the Provinces. There are very few his side the lakes who look upon the Fen

Another enthusiastic Fenian demonstration courred last night at the Acader ader the auspices of A. Wynn, Dis speeches were made by Stephen J. Meany, Gen S. F. Mullen, and P. A. Collins. New York, March 25.

On and after the first of April next Messrs.

Sarlis & Co., financial agents of the Mexican
Republic, will pay at their office, 57 Broadway,
the interest in gold due April 1st on the Thirty Million Mexican loan. HALIFAX, March 25. The steamer St. Patrick, from Glasgow the the and from Londonderry the 9th, arrived here is evening for orders, with one hundred and

twenty-two passengers. Halifax, March 25-9 P. M. There are no signs of the China, with Liver-cool dates to the 17th and Queenstown of the 8th. A light snow storm prevails. PITTSBURG, March 25. River ten feet by pier park and falling. Weather clear and cold.

To the Western Associated Press. New York, March 25.

There is continued activity at the Fenian headquarters. Reports from Ireland say all letters for suspected parties are opened by the post-office authorities of that country.

The Fenian Sisterhood of this city have made an appeal to their countrywomen and sympathizers for aid for the families of the victims of British tyranny, who are now languishing in English prisons.

Washington, March 25. NEW YORK, March 25.

WASHINGTON, MARCH 20.

The issues of fractional currency from the Pressury Department the past week were \$244,600, and the redemptions \$432,000. The certificates of indebtedness issued for the week amounted to \$106,000. The disbursements and tilicates of indebtedness issued for the weel amounted to \$106,000. The disbursements and transfers amounted for the week to \$15,400,321. The disbursements to the War Department were nearly \$8,000,000, to the Navy Department over \$4,000,000, and to the Interior Department nearly \$2,000,000. General Spinner holds over \$316,000,000 of securities for the circulation of National Banks, and over \$35,000,000. Remance of Real Life — At the close of the war a wealthy lumber merchant of Toledo employed, as a teamster in his lumber-yard a veteran soldier of one of the Onio regiments, who was a young man of comely looks-and more than ordinary intelligence. The latter was not teng in forming the acquaintance of the lumber merchant's wife, and as he was obliged to be absent from home for weeks together on business, an improper intimacy sprang up between the guilty pair.

She was surrounded with every appliance of wealth and luxury, moved in good solety, had two pretty and interesting children, and a loving, devoted husband. Yet all of these surroundings did not deter her from a course of

holds over \$816,000 000 of securities for the circulation of National Banks, and over \$95,000,000 of securities for deposits. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars of greenbacks in denominations of ones and twos were sent to the Assistant Treasurer in New York to-day. The Chilian Minister is in New York to-day. The Chilian Minister is in New York to-day. Senor Vienna Makenna gives the following account of the action of the United States of Columbia. The deputy, Senor Suarcy Forten, presented a series of resolutions of the adhesion of Chill to the Columbian Congress assembled in Bogota, but only as votes of sympathy, and without giving to any of those declarations the form of a bill. Two of these resolutions were passed, and if the third, which involved the project of a war against Spain, did not receive immediate sanction, is should be attributed more to the form in which it was presented than to its spirit, since many of the United States of Columbia, and especially those of Candianamarcs, Loyaca, and Panama, have already declared their adhesion to the general war against Spain. Besides, Plesident Murillo has declared since the beginning of the question that, having virtually ceased to exist in the control of the Republic since Gen. Mosquera was to replace him on the 1st of April, he left to him the definite solution of such an important matter. ters went on in this way for months, while her husband had implicit faith in her integrity. At last he returned from a lengthened absence, expecting to meet his loving wife and family; but what was his astonishment to find his house vacant, his wife fled with her guilty paramour, taking her two children and every article All efforts to trace the fnoi All efforts to trace the fugitives were in vain, and week after week passed away in an agony of suspense. At last a former acquaintance of the woman saw her in the streets of the city, and wrote the injured husband that his wife was here. The latter came to Jackson a few weeks since, and found her living with his former tramster as his wife, determined to live on in her life of shame. With more generosity than is usually found in the heart of man, the decerted and wronged husband bought a house and lot in a pleasant part of town, furnished and fitted it with all the necessities of life, settled a liberal sum of money on his children, and returned to Toledo to apply for a divorce from the faithless woman who had to him the definite solution of such an important matter.

The message of Governor Anderson to the

Obio Legislature, in January last, which was noticed here, and commented on at the time, and then forgotten, has attracted the earnest attention of some of the thinking portion of the republicans of Mexico on that paper.

Mr. Anderson spoke of the Monroe doctrine Mr. Anderson spoke of the Monroe doctrine as an unmeaning phrase of the population of the Spanish-American Republic, as people unfit for self-government, and whose wars and domestic troubles were unworthy of the attention of our own government, and opposed to giving assistance to the President, Juarez, in his contest with the Imperial Government He remarked that the new Republic regarded it as an insult from an executive official of that country to which they have been accustomed to look for encouragement in their struggle.

A there Inswanger at Puebla, which on the country to which they have been accustomed to look for encouragement in their struggle.

A Liberal newspaper at Puebla, which on the 7th ult. was suspended for one month by the Imperial authorities for its too free expression of opinion, in its last issue before the suspension, devoted a long article to a view of Governor Anderson's message, and a defense of the American Republic will be engratified to the suspension of the American Republic, while engratified the engration was originally founded by settlers who had been educated under liberal lastitutions in Europe; while the Spanish American Republic sprang from coionies founded by conquerors, despots, and ignorant sailors.

New York, March 25. ean files contain the following addi-Nuropean files contain the following additional news: It is rumored that a misunderstanding exists between our own Government and the American embasy in London, relative to the imprisonment of several persons charged with Fenianiem, who assert the claim as American citizens, and demand to be either liberated or brought to trial—s misunderstanding which has been referred for solution to Washington, and which may probably prove embarrassing.

New York, March 25.

New York, March 25.

The Tribune's Hamilton, C. W., dispatch says: Tle Government is still busy with its defenses. Until spring shall clear the river of ice and a number of gunboats can come up to points along the frontier all is not considered safe. The report of the army of men in Candais very much expectated. The supplier safe. The report of the army of men in can-safe is very much exaggerated. The number of really able to died men able to serve is not over 20,000, and not half of them now have offered

Flour cull.
Wheat dull at \$1 23@123%. Corn firm at 41@41%c

SCANDAL IN HIGH LIFE -The Dive

of the offense committed by both parses in case. The jury showed their sense of the concase. The jury showed their sense of the concast at 210,000; and they expressed their opinages at 210,000; and they expressed their opination that it was one of the grossest cases that

human nature is capable, and it might have been thought we could hardly be surprised by any fresh revelations. We have this morning, however, to report a case which is startling even among the extraordicary annals of this court. Mr. Cavendish applied for a divorce from his wife, Lady Ellinor Cavendish, on the ground of her adultery with Lord Cecil Gordon. It appeared that Mr. Cavendish and his wife were married in 1855, and lived happily together for the next five or six years, during which they had three children.

Lord Cecil Gordon, who had married a half-sister of Lady Ellinor, was about sixty years of age, and had a family of nine children, some of them quite grown up. He was not in good circumstances, and was living abroad, and the lwo families first became closely acquainted during a visit of Mr. Cavendish to Paris in 1861. From that time they became very intimate, and Mr. Cavendish appears to have shown the greatest kindness to Lord Cecil and his family. In 1863 Mr. Cavendish went to live in St. Léonard's, and in the following year Lord and Lady Cecil Gordon took a figure in the same neighborhood. Considering that, as we have said, Lord Cecil was sixty years of age, and Lady Elinor scarce thirty, it is not surprising that a great intimacy should have continued between the two families without any suspicion being suggested to Mr. Cavendish's mind. The intrigue, however, must, have been carried on with the greatest treachery.

On the 30th of January, in last year, Lord Cecil Gordon was dining at Mr. Cavendish's house, to which he never returned. Three days afterward Lady Elinor Cavendish went to London, estensibly to cee her mother, Lady Clare, who was all. She was accompanied to the station

trouble abroad. Austria and Prussis are at varience; and the Prussian monarch is embroiled with the Legislature of the kingdom. The Czar and the Pope have quarrelled, and the latter has snubbed the Russian Ambassador. A revolt in Roumania has dethroned Prince Couza, who is a fugliive, and the Count of Flanders is invited by the insurrectionists to occupy his place. England is troubled by the Fenians, and It is not probable that any of these disturb-

vas thoroughly punished. How the inally disposed of we have not been

the conference will be head in Yaris.

The Austrian and Prussian struggle, on the other hand, is a kind of family quarrel, in which two Teutonic communities, jesious of each hand in the conference will be a heading tooks. ceive you can discover a man's thoughts by his pulse."

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inteers into active service, in addition t

arpose.

The people of the British Provinces of North

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the crown. The prospect of an item in the country of the crown. The prospect of an item is on, Lowever, has convinced the plot that unity of action is essential defense, and that we they might easily be mastered in 111 a combination of recovered as it.

hey might easily be mastered in de-ail, a combination of resources renders it diffi-ult, if not in-possible. Hence, it is said, the cliffcians who favor a confederation have atfully turned the Fenian business to good

eccount; and have hightened the excitement by lagnifying reports of the strength, resources, and determination of the Fenian Brotherhood of scize upon the Provinces, and make them

he base of hostilities against Great Britain. They fill let the people down gradually, disband the

lutteers only when it is made apparent they ex-longer keep them in the field with any sho

ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE -At the close of th

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or a divorce from the faithless woman who brecked all his hopes of happiness,

wrecked all mis hopes of nappiness, and brought a dark cloud upon his life.

The parties are still living here, and those who know them little dream of the sad heart history connected with their lives before their advent in Jackson.—Jackson (Mich.) Citizen, March 12.

DEFILING THE MESS.—When some Benga regiments were serving in China, it occasionall happened that an unlucky native of the cour try, intent on theft or barter, set his proface foot within the hallowed circle, and was imme

BUSINESS NOTICES. the Church quarrel between Russia and R make European politics an interesting s and the adjustment of the pending tro

Unprecedented Bárgáins — Governme Goods — Best Green Tes, \$1.25 per lb; b Rio Coffee, 25c per lb; best old Bourb Whisky, in full quert bottles, \$15 per doz; c London Porter in barrols, \$12 per barrols. nis side the lakes who look upon the Feniar novement as anything more than the demon tration of an active sympathy on the part of their rative land, of a lint to England that, in case she should come embroiled in a war with the United tates or some other first-class power, they are rady and organized to take advantage of her alamities to work out the independence of their Emerald Island, and it is difficult for the merican people to bring themselves to the elief that Fenianism has any other immediate urpose.

THE BEST IVESTMENT IN THE CITY -The tock of the Louisville Gold Mining Company.

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Three thousand new linen sheets, from \$150 o \$1.75, the very finest in market, at Ding-elder & Goldman, 113 Fourth street. m21 d6

no longer keep them in the field with any show of reason, and then unite and push their political scheme of unity while the minds of the people are favorably affected. Taking this view of it, the Canadian scare is not so bad a thing after all, and has a deeper purpose than is apparent on the surface. It would certainly be a curious result, and one little anticipated by the fiery Sweeney and the elequent O'Mahony, if the only permanent result of their xbausting labors should be the consolidation of British power on this contineat. CLOSING OUT SALE GOVERNMENT GOODS

LOOK AT THE PRICES! Huck Towels.
Roller " (3 y'ds)...
Bed Ticks, from
Iron Bedsteads...
Shuck Mattreeces. .....81 to 2 00 each ... \$1 to 1 3 50 doz. 75 cach 50 pair 30 cach 10 " ..25 to acking and Scrub Brushes. 350 44 15 00 doz. 12 00 bbt. 6 50 %do 20 lb densed Milk (1 lb can). king glasses, from..... 

ered in the city free of charge. Orders from the city or country, accompa-cied by cash, addressed to Dr. R. T. Creamer, No. 35. Fourth street, will be promptly filled, mar15 d12

DINGFELDER & GOLDWAN,

Notice.—J. Hollingsworth, of Hollingsworth & Toughlin, Chicago, Ills., contractors for raising brick buildings, will stop at the U. S. Hotel until Monday evening, and will be pleased to walk upon all persons wanting such work done.

DIED,

foot within the hallowed circle, and was immediately saluted with a voiley of threats and missiles from the outraged soldier whose meal he had spoiled. The bewildering wretch would take flight across the camping-ground, plunging through the kitchens defiling dinners by the score, and, in whatever direction he turned, rousing about his ears a swarm of indignant hungry Brahmins. Even if the Sapoy was inclined to become lax in his observances, there was not wanting chastic advisors. On Friday, the 23d inst., Susan, the wife of Louis Tennes:ce and Alabama papers please copy.

about thirty cents a mile in gold! \$215 for less that The San Antenio Herald says that many de

ct yet quit his post. His Government has requested im to serve longer, on the ground most honorable to

Nine hundred rock-fish, weighing sixty pounds aver-age each, were caught one day last week near Norfolk. Some of them]were six feet long.

The Lebanon (Tenn.) Herald notices the extraordi-

erment among his friends his bedy was found to be in a state of perfect preservation, not the slightest decom-osition having taken place.

ase holds over to the next term.

The freed people, who formerly belonged to G. W. P.

aunich school, died on one day lately.

The Zanadian census of 1861, shows that the Irish
Satholics in Canada numbered a fraction under 800,000,
and the Irish Protestants a fraction over 378,090—to-

A Colonel of a Canadian regiment has been con

whole duty in the premises. made, the officers could see as far into the tunnel as the men that picked it. The young woman, who had sought to hide ted to jail, leaving the old man to take care to this drama. Our policemen were advised that Latranza had left New York with fifteen appearance of the packages in the trunk showed cottage of Mrs. Zimmermann, which she had was followed to the depot by Officer Bligh, and

> of a Corporation Attorney for the city of facts, Mr. Elliot should unquestionably be elected without opposition. We hope, for the

AMUSEMENTS.

he programme contained biographical notices of the

trally located, and in one of the

essrs, Chaplin Henry, W. Weiss, and Sim Reeves. incipal singers. A certain Signor Gamba has invented a violin which

is likeness upon the title of a new piece of course of publication. The letter is characteris

SPIRITUAL MANIFESTATIONS

roduct of an eminent diplomatist and a well-know

you Sir Henry Smart, is nough of the South." The music is yo Sir Henry Smart, is in the key of G, and is well united for a baritone voice.

A man recently stole two parlor-grand planes in St. Louis, and succeeded in bringing them as far as this

M'ile von Murska has been lately singing some

sarbe Bieue is stigmatized as an utter failure. King Ludwig II., of Bavaria, is writing an opera. The Courts. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—HON. P. B. MUIR, JUDGE.—On Saturday morning, the juryin the case of W. C. Harry vs. G. W. Stewart, action for damages in oss of steamer S. P. Hibbard by endered a verdict for the plain n the sum of \$4,210 52. The suit will be further trie before the Court of Appeals, it is understood. To-day i the last of the present term of the Common Pleas Court CHANCERY COURT-HON, HENRY PIRTLE, CHAN

co., action or damages assumed in the destruction of a building at Bowling Green, during its occupancy by the Confederate army, will be taken up again this morning, and probably given to the jury. We stated the un managed by some of our ablest lawyars.

ELLOR.—The suit of F. F. Lucas vs. E. M. Bruco, action for damages sustained in the destruction

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT—HON. Annew Mon EOR, JUDGE.—The regular weekly sersion of this Cour will be held at 9% o'clock this morning. POLICE COURT PROGREDINGS-HON, JUDGE HABBI on, Judge-Saturday, March 24 .- For drunke discreerly conduct, and other offenses, the following percens were presented and dealt with zecording to the merits of their cases: Margaretha Conners \$3, and \$100 bail for thirty days: Laura Davis \$7. John Campbell \$5. Ellen Gaines \$10, John McMahon, robbing as unknown man, continued till Monday: Wm. W. Keye and W. M. Daley, suspected, felons, were discharged, Joseph Scherer, Andrew Weppler, and Leo Henneman, assaulting Valentin Schneider, with intent to rob, were discharged, there being no witness who could identify them. The same parties were then presented, charged with assaulting Henry Rehman, and held to ball in 1800 for might down to the presented. \$200 for ninety days to be of good behavior toward at

dorfer, was held to bail in \$250 for his good behavior during ninety days. Pat Maloy, cutting Michael Ma-hon with intent to kill; sent before the Grand Jury Several peace warrants were disposed of. The following letter from Col. Waskon President of the Southern Pacific railroad, will

supply the omission made by us in Saturday's report of the meeting of stockholders: Louisville, Ky., March 24, 1866. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Bur: I notice in the report of the Southern Pacific raliroad stockholders convention, published in the Journal this morning, an important omiesion, namely, that H. Burkhart was appointed agent at this place to receive the assessments on all stock according to the policy of the present company, which policy is the same adopted by the Louisville convention on the 15th of March, 1861.

The opportunity to pay the assessment and secure the stock is now offered, and it is hoped the stockholders will be prempt and immediately avail themselves of it.

JOHN M. WASKOM,

President S. P. R. R. Company.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS -The following ansactions of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson from e 17th to the 23d of March, 1866: B. Evarts to H. S. Buckner, 60 by 200 feet, H. Dix to U. B. Evarts, 45 by 200 feet, on

Overton to H. Dicken, 22 by 204 feet, on Valnut street, between Shelby and Campell... on Schuck to Fred, Ferding, 31 by 161 feet, n Madison street, between Nineteenth and rentieth

Robinson to Peter Campbell, 25 by 166

ton Breckinridge street, between Preston set on Breekinnage saturation of Floyd. am Wepler to Nicholss Lich, 19 by 100 feet, am Sevesteenth street, between Walnut and W. B. Kennedy to W. S. Prentice, 33 by 280 feet, on Brook street. H. Frederick to W. B. Crawford, one acre

Captain Jas. R. Cranston, 119th U. S. C.

missary of musters, Department of Kentucky

vice Captain J. B. Shaw, mustered out of the

has been assigned to duty as assistant com-

Third street.

In Ewing to Jos. Steinberg, 20 by 105 feet, on Green street, between Ninth and Tenth....

P. Rousseau to A. Kerr, 25 by 75 feet, on

Col. W. S. Babcock, of the Veteran Re serve corps, has been ordered to report to Gen. Elv. for duty in the Freedmen's Bureau. The obliging officers of the steamer St Patrick, which arrived in port yesterday, have our thanks for latest Memphis papers.

THE PRESS -In that black, unseemly engine

MOTICES OF THE DAY.

We have received from the Empire Pen

Company, 32 and 34 John street, New York, samples of American manufactured pens. They

will be found superior to many now in use.

The goods of this company are now sold by

ooksellers and stationers throughout the cou-

The marshal of the Louisville Chance ourt will sell this morning at 11 o'clock at the court-house door, a house and lot 24 feet from y 160 deep, on the south side of Madison, be ween Jackson and Hancock streets and a house

and lot 20 feet front by 120 deep, on the south

Use Pestachine for a Hair Restorer, an

A choice lot of custom made boots, shoes and gaiters will be sold by Mr. C. C. Spence

this morning, on Green street, between Second and Third, Sale by order of administratrix.

Willard's Hotel, recently opened in this

a home by stopping at this house. It is trally located, and in one of the most plea

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theater.

M ONDAY, March 26, first night of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. FLORENCE, The performance will commence

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In rehearsal BLUE-BEARD and SIGNET OF KING SOLOMON.

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S. P. WHALEY & CO.,
Auctioneer

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REAL ESTATE SALE ON THE PREMISES,

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centaining four rooms-Lot 26%x100 deep to an alley-situated on the sast side of Wenzel street, between

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ission—Dress Circle, 75c.; Balcony, 50c.; Secur

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SEF GRAND MATINEE on Saturday afternoon.

To conclude with the

try, and are being extensively used.

AUCTION SALES.

German State League Convention

Organization of a Democratic Club-

TravelSuspended inNorthernIndiana

Fenian Activity in New York City.

An Appeal from the Sisterhood. Treasury Transactions Last Week,

ns dull; sales mess pork at \$25@25 56, Lard Sweet pickled hams 15c. Dressed hogs at \$100 br; live bogs \$9 525@9 50, -5,600 bbls flour. 5.500 bml. kled hams 1sc. 2569 50. we bogs \$9 25689 50. flour, 6.500 bush wheat, 4,000 Another Enthusiastic Fenian Meeting

(Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal 1

It is not probable that any of these disturbances will produce war; but the great powers evidently regard the revolution in the Danuban principalities with a considerable degree of mistrust and apprehension—especially as the Russian Government has been prompt to take advantage of the situation by pushing an army toward the river Pruth. The position of affairs in that quarter is similar to that of the early part of the year 1853, when the crossing of the Pruth by the Russian forces brought the "Eastern question" to a point, and produced the produced and Erange, which "Eastern question" to a point, and produced the conduct of the correspondent by fixing the damages at £10,000; and they expressed their opinastern question" to a point, and produced Crimean war. England and France, which

the Crimean war. England and France, which united thirteen yeors ago, to stay the progress of Russia toward the East, are now reported to be in consultation upon the bearings of the Roumanian revolt and the movements of the Czar. Pledged by the treaty of '56 to preserve the integrity of Europe and to resist the Russian ambition for Oriental empire, these powers naturally expect new troubles to arise from the decided measures by which the fugitive prince is dispossessed; and, at the least, some sharp talk may be looked for.

The first Roumanian assembly, composed of the two chambers of the principalities of Wallachia and Moldovia, met in February, 1862, and Frince Couza became a monarch; but a year or two later he attempted a coup de'etat, somewhat after the manner of Napoleon III. What Kinglake styles "a thing called a plebiscite" was attempted; but its success was so limited that ANOTHER ROCSA CASE — On Wednesday night the house of a cattle-dealer at Blendon, Four Corners, was entered during his absence by a burglar determined on possessing money that he suppored to be about the premises. The lady of the house, without disrobing, had thrown herself upon the bed beside her sleeping children, and when aroused by the intruder's demand for money, replied that her husband had taken all with him. The burglar at once fired his pistod at her, the ball, however, not striking her. He afterward beat her with a club, and about the processing her with a club, and about the processing her. The afterward beat her with a club, and a burriedly on the approach of some one from the

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AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

The Fenian Question in Canada.

To the Associated Press.

New York, March 24.

E A Washington special states it is believed that the person in confinement here on sus-picien of being the notorious Quantrell will

ter a dividend was declared, this office

The only additional news of importance

New York, March 24.

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A Washington special states it is asserted that if Congress should favor the indorsement of the Mexican bonds, the agent of Maximilian will demand a similar guarantee for the same amount for the Imperial grown.

The Ohio Legislature, upon the invitation of the Cincinnati Merchants' Exchange, arrived here last night to partake of the hospitalities

to be one million seven hundred and fifty-one thousand dollars, and the insurance two hundred and ninety-three thousand dollars.

The Times's special says: Brig.-Gen. Benja-min H. Grierson, of Illinois, has been promo-ted to the rank of Major-General for galiant und meritorious services during the war. His

ad meritorious services during the war. His munission dates May 27, 1865. It is ansunced that he will be stationed in the West.

The negro Essex Walker was hung to-day for he murder of Dr. Thomas Byne, of Essex

River risen 21 inches, with 35 feet 6 inches in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 45.

Harvey Bousefield & Co.'s wooden-ware fac-ory burned last night. Loss \$150,000; par-

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The Commercial estimates the loss by the fire

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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES. [PUBLIC-No. 13.]

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Heavy Robbery in New York. \$100,000 in U. S. Securities Stolen. General Grant Going to Europe. A Suit Against General Terry. Quarantines in the Southern Ports. Letter to Assessors and R. R. Co's.

Almost a Panic at Montreal. Last evening the residence of John P. Moore, 110 Madison avenue, was entered by a thie, and a tin box containing United States and other securities to the amount of one hundred theusand dollars was stolen. A reward of five thousand dollars has been offered by Mr. Moore for the recovery of the bonds. No clue to the thief has as yet been obtained. In the United States District Court, yesterday, Judge Betts pronounced judgment, declaring that the application of the owners of the Meteor steamship, for the bonding of that vessel, shall be refused. The Meteor has been seized by order of the Government on information that she was intended to be used as a Chillan privateer against the New York, March 24. under such regulations as in schools by what a value is shall from time to time prescribe. Sec. 3. And be it further conded. That this act shall take effect from and after the seventeenth day of March, eighteen hundred and sixty-six.

Approved, March 16, 1896. [PUBLIC-No. 15.]
An act in relation to the Court of Claims

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Repre-entatives of the United States of America in Con-reces assembled, That the fourteenth section of an act opproved the third day of March, Anno Domini eighteen undered and aixty-three, entitled "An act to amend an chilian privateer against the commerce of New York, March 24. The Tribune's special states that Lieutenant-jeneral Grant is shortly to sail for Europe. Japtsin Amien, an old schoolmaster of the Seneral's, and now of the Iron-clad Montana, a to be transferred to the managiners that can the military chieftsin across the ocean. It would special says: A gentleman in ington has sued Major-General Terry, anding in Richmond, for trespass and committed against him and family while ming last summer on the eastern shore of pia.

[PUBLIC-No. 16] enacted by the Senate and House of Represented that the sixth source of America in the first that the sixth source of the United States of America in the sixth source of the United States of America in the sixth source of the States of America in the sixth source of the States of America in the sixth source of the States of America in the sixth source of the States of America in the sixth source of the States of America in the sixth source of the States of America in the States of the St pariments are establishing quarantines at different Southern ports. Suitable vessels quarantine guard-ships are stationed along coast, and health officers have been ap-inted to inspect all vessels subject to the pro-iens of the order. pointed to inspect an vessels subject to the pro-risions of the order.

New York, March 24.

The following extracts from a letter ad-iressed to an assessor of internal revenue by the Deputy Commissioner are of interest to as-Section 122 imposes a tax of five per cent on dividends and profits of such companies carde to the account of any fund or used for connection. As it was found to be impracticable

(Public Resolution-No. 14.) oint Resolution for the relief of the sufferers by the late explosion at the United States Assenal, in the District of Columbia. District of Columbia.

Whereas by the late explosion at the United Statusenal, in the District of Columbia, ten persons we silled, who were not enlisted men, but were onapply if the Government in said arsenal; and whereas the however so killed left wives and children dependence them for support, mest of whom are now in estitute condition; therefore there adviced was accusated, this omce this timested upon its being done, but resuch statement to be made only a year, one returning during the year on form No, wild show the net gains and profits over vidends declared for the entire year. The would be said on such profits. chers therefor. oved, March 17, 1866.

> FALSE FRIENDS OF THE SOUTH AT THE NORTH.

The only additional news of importance gleaned from the South American correspondence, regarding the Spanish-Chilian war, is that Commodore Nunse, immediately upon his arrival at Valparaiso, determined to send the iron-clad frigate Numansia to the scene of action off the Anceed, with orders to run the batteries and destroy the allied fact at all hazards. The Spanish version of the affair, however, is published, and it alleges that the allied squadron showed no disposition to fight. While the Blanco was making a reconnoissance she was suddenly opened upon by a battery, which did some damage to her rigging. She opened fire on the allied fleet, and the Villa de Madrid stood in to her assistance. As soon as the latter ship came within range she opened fire, engaging both fleet and battery at the same time. The action was continued incessantly for two hours, the two Spanish ships expending about seven hundred shot and shell, when, their commanding officer finding it impossible to silence the shore battery, and not caring to venture his heavy ships into a narrow or dangerous channel, he hauled ont of range (From the Charlottesville (Va.) Chronicle.] There are many persons in the South who saw that the Confederate cause was hopeless twelve months before the catastrophe came, and they were anxious to drive a good bargain with the United States Government while our armies were still in the field. It was perfe obvious that General Lee would have to le Richmond in the fall of 1864; and it was pl that the abandonment of Virginia under circumstances of the situation at that time was fatal. But there were a great many very vio-lent persons—that class who naver take coun-sel from anything but their passions—who could and would see nothing, and who sti prated of the "last man and the last dollar". caring to venture his heavy ships into a narrow or dangerous channel, he handed out of range, after his vessels had been struck seventeen times in their hulls. The Blanca received one shot below the water-line, which was immediately plugged, They report no casualties. heir course throughout the war, to keep out of he army themselves, and confine themselves to the army themselves, and confine themselves to exhortations from bomb-proofs and comfortable homes. These men were generally great admirers of Mr. Davis, and applanded his African Church speech, just after the failure of the negotiations at Fortress Monroe, in which he said that 'wee would soon teach the Yankees that we were their masters'—this at a moment when every well-informed man, of sense knew that the thing was hopeless, and Mr. Stephens, in despair (refusing to appear with Messrs, Davis and Hunter at the African Church), had gone home. The crash was so complete when it did come—though just in proportion as it had been delayed—that theselpcople were utterly stanned, and have said very little since, or only threatened to migrate without the slightest intention The Herald's special dispatch from Toronto ast evening says: The excitement has quieted The Herald's special dispatch from Toronto last evening says: The excitement has quieted down here, though no relaxation is apparent in the preparations for defense. There was almost a panic in Montreal last night over a report that 19,000 Feniaus were moving on Isle aux Noix. A volunteer from Brockville has been sent to Montreal for admitting himself a Fenian. According to Michael Murphy, the supposed Canadian Head Center, eighty-five thousand dollars of Fenian bonds have been taken up in Canada.

Though a week has now passed since the alaim was sounded, and nothing has transpired to justify it, the citizens of Ottawa are still so nervous that night patrols and countersigns

As these men were the most violent amon is during the war and the least belligerent of heir own personal account, so now that the aghting is over, we see that there are a grea soon. We are told by such persons this south had only held out, she would h umphed—an enthusiastic relative of ours ashington thinks that Generals Lee Johnston deserve to be hung for surrendering, if we could only have gotten these people here intring hostilities, as there are a great many of them, we should have done a great deal better—and might by this time have been a free and more tendent nation.

to justify it, the citizens of Ottawa are still so nervous that night patrols and countersigns are still in force. The left wing of the Canadian army on the St. Lawrence border still exhibits great activity, and fresh troops are constantly arriving. The military authorities threaten that if the Feniane attempt to cross at Ordensburg they will fire on that city with the guns of Fort Wellington, at Prescott, opposite.

Nearly a million feet of contract timber are aweiting shipment at Ottawa for the States. mem, we should have only a process of the and indet endeat hation. But it was difficult to get through the lines, and very uncomfortably in the South, and the opportunity was lost. With a disposition to remedy the omission, they are very bitter now; they seek to transfer the cause of the quarrel between the North and the South from the tented field to the mass meeting and the Copperhead newspapers; and they insist as passionately on "Constitutional rights," and advise the South to "stand up" as warmly as if they intended to do something for us—which they have never done yet. There is much bitterness in the newspapers of this party against the North in behalf of the South as there used to be in the Charleston Mercury or the Richmond Equiprer. They have by no means done with the quarrel. will demand a similar guarantee for the same amount for the Imperial crown.

Madame Juarez, wife of President Juarez, of the Mexican Republic, has arrived here, and is the guest of Senor Romero.

A Washington dispatch to the Times states the Ways and Means Committee has determined to keep the amount of exemption from income tax at \$600, with the addition of \$50 for each child up to fifteen.

Cincinnari, March 24. They have by no means done with the qua Their idea is that the South can be set o legs again and make another fight. If legs again and make another fight. If she could be wallowed and bitten still more terribily by the big deg of the North, New York and Baltimore copperheads will only feel disappointed by it as sporting gentlemen are disappointed when their terrier has been overmatcaed. They will smoke their eigars and sip their wine—and try their Ferionism. What bee mes of the terrier? If they let him alone perhaps he will get well.

The South has been whipped in this fight fair and square—and after a splendid effort. Nobody laments the result more than we do. Nobody has been more mortified at the humiliation accompanying than we have been. But there is the rugged fact. What is to be done? We are in the Union—we are in the Union occupancy in the special content of the interest of the rugged fact. What is to be done? We are in the Union—we are in the Union occupancy in the special content of the Union attitude, and spend her future railing at the North, and grinding her teeth? Is this profitable or dignlined?

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Horning Minder Near Kelley's Mills in the northern portion of the county on Friday last. The particulars of the affair, as told us, are about these. Sam'l Carter and a Mr. Myer's were together all day at the Mills until about sundown, when they started home. They had their sporting guns with them and amused themselves shooting aquirrels as they walked along. While Myers was "turning" a squirrel for Carter, he noticed that C. had his gun leveled upon him, and called his attention to it, requesting him to hold up his gun. After a little while he observed the gun still pointing at him, and becoming alarmed at the strange conduct of Carter, and suspicioning his intention to kill him Myers attempted to cross a creek and get away. At this moment Carter ran toward him, and, getting in eight or ten feet of the poor man, shot him dead, the pall entering the back and coming out through the abdomen. After the deed, Carter procured a wagon, and took the corpe to Mr. Stubblefield's, living near, and remarked him a fee and easy way that he was a good target "and he shot him down." At other times he said it was an accident. Carter was taken into custody, and had an examination before Justice Rice at New Market, who committed him to jail to await trial in the Great Court. Constable Sneed brought him to the city yesterday and lodged him in jail. Persons who has now the prisoner say that he is of bad character, and that he never gave any indication of cizalness. Myers was ineffensive, deserving men. and no cause of quarrel existed between the two men. Huntsville (Ala.) Independent.

A letter frem Dreeden announces the death in that capital of Madam Wagner, wile of the well-known musical composer.

Andrew Johnson and William H. Seward are precisely the two men to lay down a national

platform, and such a system of action is already indicated by their late declarations; but if the New York News and the Philadelphia Age are to paint all the banners, the movement will be a failure. No; Mr. Toombs and Mr. Hunter and Col. Florence and Ben Wood ought to keep in the background; when the play is fairly commenced, and the plot is somewhat advanced and developed, they can step upon the scene and take their places quietly upon the scene and take their places quietly vithout being noticed. COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

loans beyond the wants of regular customers are at gular rates and difficult. Exchange is more active, with buvers at 1-10 pre Exchange is more active, with buyers at 1-10 premi-m, and selling at 1/2 premium. The dispatches to the ixchange to-day quoted gold opened at 120%, declined 125%, and closed at 124%@125. Cotton dull and unsettled at 39@40c. Mess pork dull t \$25@25 25. Lard inactive and drooping at 19c. Flour eclined 10c. Whisky, \$2.26%.

The Cincinnati reports quoted pork at \$25; lard, 18c; ear sides, 16c; whisky, \$2 25. Chicago reports quoted pork quiet, at \$25.25; lard, 18@ Sheep ..... cted corn, 86%c; cats-fresh quiet at 25c, whisky nomi-

The meeting on 'Change to day was nominally large for the close of the week. Breadstuffs are well sustained, with fair demand for flour and offal, which are scarce: forn is some lower, with heavy transactions to dealer and consumers, chiefly mixed shelled from Chicago with sales of 10,000 sacks on p. n. t; sales from store rule at 66@70c for mixed and 73@7% for prime white. Cotton and cotton fabrics are depressed in sympathy h gold, with a lessening demand. The pork packing in the Weat has closed, and from the details as published it is exhibited that the decrease this season over last amounts to about 50,000 hogs. Yet prices have a decided downward tendency and pork is selling in this market at \$25 in round lots. Lard remains firm.

[Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesale trade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sales are at an advance on these rates 1 are at an advance on these rates.] ALCOHOL-We quote at \$4 46@5 20 W gallon.

BROOM CORN-Unchanged. Good brush \$220 per BAGGING AND ROPE .- Prices nominal: 27@28c for the mer and 14@16%c for machine rope, hand-made rope Bags—We quote two-bushel seamless bags at 40@90c BATTING—Dull at 25@35c.
COEDAGE—We quote Manilla at 25@27c.

CANDLES-We quote star, full weight, at 2816: 13 oz 91/c;c2 oz. at 171/c; hotel and railroad Candies-We quote assorted at 25c, and French at 4

at 30@35e. Cement barrels 75c; slack half barrels e. Ham tierces 80@\$1. Il sales Pittsburg at 24c, delivered; Pemeroy to boat

iddling at 31c. Inferior to choice ranges from 25@33c.
COUNTRY PRODUCE—Apples, green, \$5@10 per bbi,in
ts. Apples, dried, 11@13c per lb. Brooms, Shaker, 5; Louisville make, No. 1, 85, common \$3 75@4 ; floz. Broom corn \$220@230 per ton for c r lb. Eggs 20@22c per dozen for fresh packed. Feat buying at \$3 10 per hushol. Ginsong buying at 70.25te per lb for new and old. Onions in lots, to dealers, none, Cotatoes, Neshancos, for seed, \$4 35.45 fc; Northern \$3.60 \$3.75. Peaches, dried, dull at 12%@15c per lb for unseeled, and 25@27c per lb for peeled. 24@35c; No. 600 at 31@32c; and No. 700 at 28@39c.

37 50 \$8 box. Figs 22@25c, currants (Z 87 50 % box. Figs 22@25c, currants (Zante) 20c, prunes 24c, dates 20@22c, citron 48c % lb. R. M. raisins \$4 75, layer do \$5 \$ box. FLOUR.—Unchanged, with sales of fine at \$6 25.3 6 50; superfine, \$7.37 50; 580 bbls superfine at \$7.37 25; 150 do extra at \$8.38 50; 150 do extra family at \$9 50, and 150 do A No. 1 at \$10 50.310 75. OFFAL, -Scarce, with limited sales of bran at \$15@ 16; Shorts \$18@20; shipstuffs at \$23@34; middling at

\$155@175 for good to prime new red: white ranger from \$1 80@2 20. Corn is quiet at 55@60c in bulk, the atter rate for mixed shelled white; prime white higher; sa'e of 10,000 sacks on p. n. t, and sales of mixed at 68@70c; prime 74@70c, delivered. Fall barley lower at \$1 05. Oats 42c in bulk, and 48c in sacks. Also sales of 1,000 bushels winter barley at \$1 05, and 1,000

malt at \$1 35. GROCERIES-Unchanged. Rio coffee in lots, con non to fair \$25@26c; good 26@27c; prime 27%@ 8c, choice 23%c; Laguyra 30@32c; Java, common o Choice, Sugare. Any Sugare-Louisians, and sugare-frime, 15@16½c; Cuba, fair, 12@12½c; good fair13@ 3½c; prime 13%@14c; Porto Rico 13%@13½c; prime 3%@14½c, Refined Sugars--Hard standard, in lots, 16%@ 13%@14%c, Refined Sugars—Hard standard, in 10st, 15%@ 17c; A coffee 16c; C at 14%@15c; extra C 15@15%; yellow 12%@14%c. Porto Rico molasses 90c@81 in bbls; New ST. PATRICK. Capt. Ggo. O. HA.

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m25 CROPPER, PATRON, & CO., Agents Orleans or plantation, prime, \$1@110; Eastern sirup 70c@\$150, as to package and quality. Rice—Rangoon 11@12c in casks; Carolina scarce at Eq. Regular Memphis Packet.
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HAY.—Market steady, with sales of 100 tons at \$12@ 13, as to quality, and 590 bales at \$13, delivered. HIDES—In demand. Green.—5% Gr. for; butchers; country-cured 9@9%c, dry salted 12@13c; flint 11% glbc ST. PATRICK

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Late o'clock P. M., from city what, For the control of the c entage added.

21 at \$5 7f@6, and 12x18 at \$7 20, with the usual p HOMINY-We quote at \$2 50 79 100 ths. HEMP—Nominal at \$2 20@ 40 for Kentucky rough. IEON AND STEEL—Holders are firm at \$55@57 on for hot and \$73@75 for cold blast, bar 5%@7c, sho 1 25@28c, American 13@14c, German 18@25c, ste labs 12c, and wings 13c.

LUMBER, SHINGLES, ETC-Ibuchanged: poplar lumb Accessed, SHIMALLS, ETC-HOCHANGEG; poplar lumber は 多半色の 智 1,000; pire, common, #35条6g; second rate to choice \$50億70. Dressed flooring \$50億85 for common to firstrate. Shingles, pine, 87 in raft, and 8%急を 智 1,000 fo shaved or eawed; poplar shingles, machine cut, \$4億5 \$4億4 50; pcplar #3 50; LIME AND CEMENT-We quote at \$1 25@1 50 for

@45c; skirting 46@c48c; city kip-skins 75c@81 c lískins \$1 65@1 75; bridle & dozen \$49@55: French Cansens 31 6561 75; bridle § dozen \$48\( \)656; French calf \$45\( \)66 60 \$ dozen; uppers \$38\( \)42 \$ doze.

Mackenet.—Sales of kits No. 1 at \$2 90, No. 2 at \$2 05; half bbls No. 1 at \$10 75; No. 2 at \$9 10 No. 1 at \$21.

Manupaotured Toracco—Market steady; sales a follows, tax paid: Fine Virginia lbs, light new \$1 39\( \)6 1 46; fancy Virginia, twist and roll, \$1 35\( \)6 150; medium Virginia lbs, \$1 16\( \)9 10; compaon Virginia lbs.

rginia, lbs, \$1 10@1 25; common Virginia, lbs, s virginia, 10s, \$1 10@1 25; common Virginia, 1bs, sound, 90c@\$1; common Virginia, 1bs, ot of condition, 90@75c; fine Kentucky and Missouri, 1bs, \$1 10@1 20; medium Kentucky and Virginia, 1bs, 80@90c; bright 1/s 1bs and 1bs, 80@90c; malogany 1/s and 14s, 80@80c; common Kentucky, 1bs, 80@70c; Navy, 1bs; sound, 70@73c; Navy, 1bs; so y, 1/2 lbs, 70@75c; black sweet, 1/2 and 10s, 72@7; 355c. Smoking Tobacco—Fine Virginia, in bales a apers, \$1@1 20; medium Virginia, in bales a rers, \$1@1 20; medium Virginia, in 1 lb and 5s, 75@ Get common, in bales, 50680c.

Meal.—We quote bolted at 75c, with sales of 125 bbls illin-dried at 95c, package included.

Naval Stories—Oakum \$8 per ,bale; North ,Carolina r in bbls \$12: manufactured in kegs \$7 % doz-

m. Turpentine \$1 25@1 35 per gallon. Rosin \$8@1 NAILS-We quote I'd at \$7 50@7 65 in lots of 100 kegs d smaller sales at the usual advance. DLS—Sales of lard o'll at \$150 for No. 1, and \$170@ for choice; also 15 bbls linseed oil at \$14; small lo t \$1 50. Ceal oil 60@63c. Benzine 35@40 77 506@5; and Indian at \$8 75@9 25.
Provisions and Larn—Unsettled. Mess pork offered \$25, with sales of 125 bils at \$25 and 84 de in lots at 25 50. Bulk meats nothing doing. Bacon steady; culders 13@13%c; clear sides 16@16%c; sales of rces sugar-cured hams at 22c. Country bac

ving more freely, with sales, from wagons, of showers at 12%; clear sides 15c; hams 15@17c. 90. Lead lower; pigs 11c; bar 12@13%c,
PICES—We quote prices firm. Pepper 34@35c
aento 33c. Ginger 24@25c. Cloves 50@55c. STAROH-We quote best makes at 7c, and packages

STRAW—Baled in store sells at \$10 \$7 ton; market Soda-Ash-We quote soda-ash at 81/2c, and caustic so st 19%c, Seed—Clover is lower; small sales in lots at \$5 10@ 15, and \$5 25; Timothy dull at \$3 15@3 25 in lot Hungarian \$1 25@1 50. SOAP-Sales of German at 12@13%c, yellow 10c, and mottled 11e.

ERS' STOCK-Prices are maintained. We qu tin plates I. C. at \$17; roofing tin at \$17 50@31 50% box; sheet iron at 7%@9%c; copper at 55c; and lead at 11c. WHISKY—Sale of 22 bbls new raw at \$2 25, 10 do old Wool-Dull at 23@25c for unwashed, and 43@46c for ub-washed.
Tobacco.—All grades were fully sustained and acti-

will leave promptly as advertised. Each boat is officed by thoroughly experienced bothmen, whose time and energies, as well as our own, will, as heretofore, be devoted to the interests of our merchants, shippers of stock, the traveling public, and the "iold" along the route generally.

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LOUISVLILE CATTLE MARKET CURBON HOUSE STOCK-YARD, March

report, and have sold during the week at frem 8% @ 9%cfor heavy, and light ones 7%@8c.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS SATURDAY.

DEPARTURES SATURDAY.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

THE RIVER is still rising very slowly at this point,

the mercury standing at 38 degrees above zer

Business .- Although the port list was large both

MARY AMENT FOR EVANSVILLE.—The Mary Ame

clock this morning, for Memphis and the Arkansa

For a list of the steamers leaving this port to-morro

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The supply of cattle continues light. The demand is confined to home consumption. Prices are firm and unchanged. The quality offering is very good. Sales range at %467% for the best, 636% for fair to good, and 4%35 for common to rough.

Hogs are unchanged. Prices are dull at 8%39% gress for well-fatted smeeth stock, and 735c for light ones. TOB RENT—A DESIRABLE COUNTRY RESIDENCE situated one third of a mile from
O'Bennon's Station on the Louisville and Frankfort R. R., cutaining eight large and handsome room
porches on first and second floors, pantries, &c., also a
reserventy out-buildings, such as servants' house
kitchen, smoke and ice houses, stables, &c. Attach Sheep are in fair demand for the home trade at 5006

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The arrivals of all kinds of live stock to this pard during the past week have been light, with a limited demand, and the drovers did not fail to secure good prices. FOR SALE-STEAM ENGINES.—WE HAVE ON I hand several small Steam Engines for sale, I one Engine and Boiler, all complete, which has the espacity of five-horse power, and only occupying a Beef Cattle-We quote the best grades having sold fifty in number, from 7億万%, and medium to good qualities 5%億元%, and common 4½億元。
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